THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

THE BEACON, URI — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961 — VOL. LVII NO. 4

Deplorable Quarters Described in AEPi

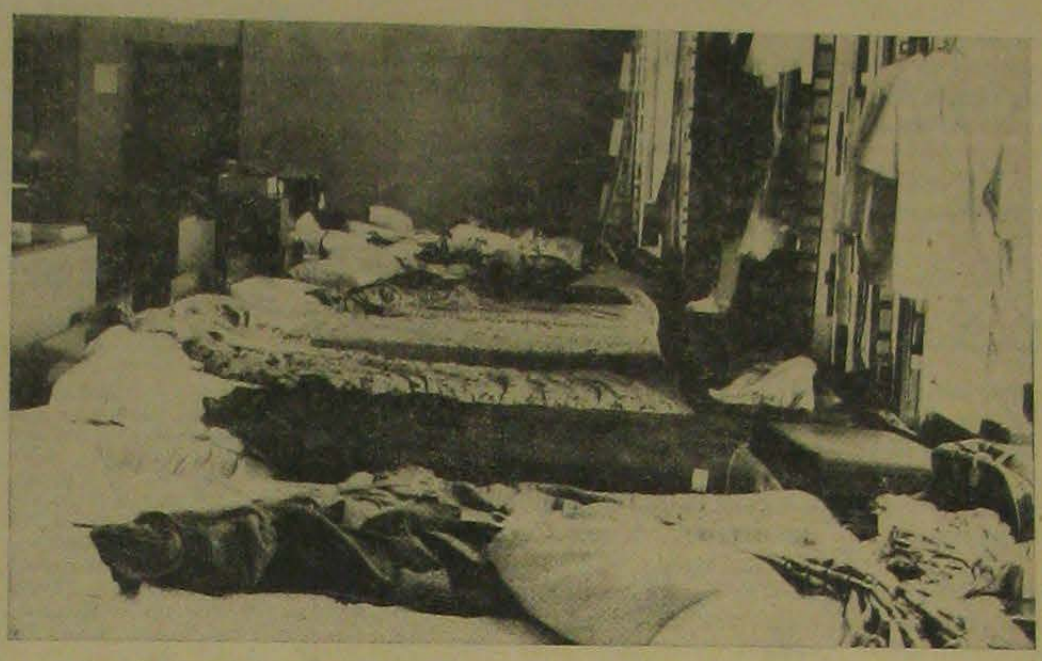
by Rudolph Hempe

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity described their temporary living quarters recently as being "deplorable and unsanitary." Since the beginning of the semester, AEPi has been living in the Blue Room lounge of Adams Hall—now more popularly known as "the barracks."

AEPi made arrangements last semester with the university to live this year in the new men's dormitory which will not be completed until later this month. The fraternity will build a chapter house near Keaney Gym, but that house will not be completed until next September.

The old chapter house on Lower College Road will be torn down next January to make room for the Health Science building, according to Thornton McClure, URI business manager. Mr. McClure said that the old AEPi house was judged "not satisfactory" for occupancy at the end of last semester.

Edward McGuire, URI housing director, said recently that he felt that some form of financial rebate would be made to students forced to live in temporary quarters because of uncompleted dormitories. He said that while no positive action has yet been taken on the question of rebates, he felt that arrangements might be made to reduce the second semester room rates for the students concerned. Both Mr. McGuire and Mr. McClure said that no action would be taken until after the students had moved into the new dormitory.



The cluttered living conditions in the "barracks" at Adams Hall. (photo by Ed Levine)

In the meantime, AEPi is living in close quarters described by one member as being "the only dorm with wall-to-wall bedding." AEPi's are sleeping in the Blue Room and have study desks in the other part of Adam's basement which formerly was the game room.

In the Blue Room (i.e. the barracks) two rows of beds run the length of the walls. Each bed is separated from the next by a one-foot wide aisle.

Lack of clothes-space has caused a major problem according to the AEPi's. Until last Friday 60 men had to share two coat racks. Last Friday the university provided additional racks but clothes are still hanging in every conceivable spot from lack of sufficient racks. As one member put it, "We'd like to thank the university for bringing coat racks down after four weeks."

When asked about the coat racks, Mr. McClure said provision of racks "should have been done in the first place." He said he did not know who was responsible for the delay.

The AEPi's are now studying in the other part of the basement where long rows of desks have been provided. In the same room there are milk and soda dispensing machines. "Study conditions are impossible. People come down to get milk and soda — there's always noise," said one member.

One AEPi said "one of the more studious fellows in the house had to move his desk into the ladies room because of the noise. One junior in pharmacy moved down the line in order to study."

Another asked, "Have you ever tried to study in a room of 60 guys when one of them cracks a joke?"

There were many complaints about the lack of proper sanitary conditions.

"You can't turn off the heat when it's 70 outside."

"This is the only dorm with three flies to every person."

Members said windows were not provided with screens. "They finally gave us three cans of fly-spray which is detrimental to our health," said another.

One AEPi, Steve Rebin, said, "The present situation indicates a definite lack of foresight on the part of the administration. The administration should have planned on the dorm not being finished. The major problem down here is the health hazard. Because of the confined space, sweeping and cleaning floors is impossible."

"Half the guys have colds. One gets it, we all get it," said another.

One said, "Dean Dux said at first that this would last only one or two weeks. Then he extended it to Oct. 15."

A few were optimistic: "I feel that the university did not fulfill its responsibility, but I think that they will be able to make it up in the future," said Steven Bronstein.

Richard Hyman said, "I feel that the living conditions down here are unsatisfactory; however, I realize that the university did all it could to provide adequate facilities and I'm sure that they will compensate for the inconvenience we've been through."

"In spite of all the difficulties, we have learned to cope with the situation," said another.

"After experiencing these quarters, we are really looking forward to our new home which will be finished by September," said Eric Kramer.

One AEPi, Myron Raisner, had a question: "Why were we obligated to pay our bill for the new dorm and for Butterfield dining hall and then after the bills were paid, notified that we would not be living nor eating where we were supposed to? I want to know why we weren't given the opportunity to chose other living facilities, especially for people from Rhode Island who could have commuted instead of living in these deplorable conditions. And I have a post script to add: I invite any member of the administration to live with us for a week down in the barracks."

Renowned Chemical Firm Considers URI Affiliation

Left to right, Dr. Harry Grimmel, Dr. Martin Duden, Dr. Karl Winnegar, Dr. Norman Rossow, President Horn, Dr. Karl Eishold, Dr. Max Klee and Dr. Reinhold Roth. (photo by Art Bobrow)

by Arthur Bobrow

An internationally renowned chemistry firm is now officially considering scientific affiliation with the university. Last Sunday, a contingency representing the Farbwerke-Hoechst AG of Germany was conducted through the university by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

The proposition being negotiated by URI and the company is an agreement where Hoechst supplies technical and supervisory materials while the university recommends the top graduating chemistry majors to them. There are no compulsary requirements on this but it is a matter of convenience as their plant is closeby in West Warwick, said Dr. Horn.

The origin of the company's interest in URI is that it has its only American plant in Rhode Island. Dr. H. W.Grimmel, president of the local company, was accompanied on his tour by the chairman of the board of the main office in Frankfurt Main. Also present were the chief of operations in the Western Hemisphere and the head of the Hoechst plant in Brazil.

Hoechst is located mainly in Frankfurt-on-Main in Germany where it has a staff of thousands involved in production of chemicals and drugs. Throughout the world, there are 2000 scientists under its employ of which over 800 are involved in research. With a total staff of about 45,000, the company is actively engaged in the production of chemicals, plastics, waxes, fibres, films, dyestuffs, pharmaceuticals, intermediates, fertilizers and other products.

The visitors were: Dr. Harry Grimmel, president of the W. Warwick plant; Dr. Karl Winnegar, chairman of the board of directors in Frankfurt-on-Main; Dr. Martin Duden, general advisor in Frankfurt-on-Main; Dr. Norman Rossow, an analytic chemist from Frankfurt-on-Main; Dr. Karl Eishold of Frankfurt-on-Main; Dr. Max Klee, chief of operations in the Western Hemisphere; and Dr. Reinhold Roth, president of the Hoechst plant in Brazil.

Phi Delta vs. Union In Movie Dilemma

by John A. Gauthier

Dilemma, confusion and dissatisfaction between Phi Delta and the Memorial Union have caused delays in the Phi Delta film series for the coming year, it was learned Monday. The series had been scheduled to show outstanding foreign films during the coming year. The Magician is among the films considered for presentation.

According to William Lacey, president of the honorary theatre group and the University Theatre, he is not able to acquire use of the movie facilities at Edwards for the 35 millimeter films because of a conflict with the interests of the Student Union Movie Committee. These interests were the profits gained by the Memorial Union for their weekend movies, he said.

Boris C. Bell, Director of Student Activities, said that "in the development of such a program there is a distinct possibility of jeopardizing another university program." He said the student Union Committee stands to have the rental fees of the films it shows on weekends increased by fourfold. Mr. Bell said what the Student Committee is now paying $25 rental fee for may be raised to $100. This would cut down the profit margin considerably, he said.

Mr. Bell said the weekend movies bring in a profit of between $65 and

(Cont. on Page 12)

Award Recipients IncludeDr.Browning

Dr. Harold W. Browning, URI vice president, will be among Rhode Island state employees receiving service pins from Governor John A. Notte, Jr. at the State House, Providence, Friday morning. Dr. Browning will receive a pin and certificate for 40 years of service to Rhode Island.

Other URI employees who will receive pins are: Prof. Robert A. DeWolf of the zoology department, 30 years; Roger A. Sherman, motor equipment operator, building and grounds, 45 years; and Raymond Taylor, poultry farmer foreman, 35 years.

Governor Notte will present the pins and certificates to the veteran employees in the Senate Chamber of the State House.

IFC Resolves Frat Changes

Tau Epsilon Phi was brought before the Interfraternity Council last Monday on alleged charges of hazing and was found not guilty.

The council felt that according to the present constitution the charge could not be considered a direct violation of IFC pledge rules.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was charged with conducting an authorized, unregistered party off-campus in nearby Narragansett and was found guilty.

TKE was placed on one semester's probation and fined $50.00.

In other business Jack Scherer, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity, gave a report on the new colony which has been organized on the URI campus. He thanked the various sororities and all others included in helping him establish the colony.

Dean John F. Quinn stated that the university is considering inviting more national fraternities to the campus this year.

Dean Quinn also announced that the Alumni Interfraternity Council top achievement cup is missing and urged all housing units to look for this cup and return it to his office or to any member of the council.

Lack of Foresight Again

"Deplorable," "impossible" and "unsanitary" are terms which are indeed appropriate to the AEPi housing situation. But we have one more to add to the list—"unfortunate," in that the administration lacked the foresight and organization to adequately cope with the situation.

AEPi made arrangements last semester to live for one year in the new men's dormitory while its new house is under construction. Completion of the dormitory has been delayed several weeks because of construction and labor problems according to the contractor. AEPi is now living in extremely crowded facilities in the basement of Adams Hall.

It seems apparent that the administration failed to maintain a sufficiently close contact with the contractor in respect to the completion date. It should have been evident far earlier than a few days before the beginning of the semester, that the dormitory would not be completed on time.

One AEPi questioned why the members were billed for the new dormitory and later notified that the dormitory would not be inhabitable until well after the start of the semester. We also question the administration's ethics in this instance.

In the meantime, AEPi can enjoy its coat-racks which were provided after four weeks, dream about the temporary accommodations it might have had if the university acted earlier and rightly ridicule its "barracks"—and we say amen to that appropriate term.

Let's Not Condemn Yet

The organization of a campus standards committee has created a rash of negative reactions which led us to the conclusion that the people who are doing the criticizing have acted too quickly in condemning the committee without having any knowledge of its make-up and purposes.

The committee, according to information received from Dean John F. Quinn who initiated the action for its formation, is composed of the presidents of the housing units and the student organizations. This group is designed to exist solely on its own, out of the reach of administrative control. This point is one which the campus community has so far been unaware of.

"This is not a case for rules and for more limitations and restrictions," said Dean Quinn. He stressed that the committee is not going to work to impose new rules or to establish stringent codes of conduct. Its primary function will be to make the campus aware that several problems, however small they may be, exist and that these problems can, with a concerted effort on the part of all the students, be almost entirely eliminated.

That this committee has been formed does not mean that the campus is faced with extremely serious problems nor does it mean that anyone's personal life will be directly infringed upon.

The committee is slated to deal with such issues as cheating, stealing, general campus disturbances and dating relationships in obvious violation of good taste. The last of these concerns is what has prompted much of the campus to dub the group as the "morals committee."

Before the members of the campus community rush headstrong into conclusions about the standards committee, we would caution them to wait for more concrete plans to develop. We would also urge a spokesman of the standards committee to issue a statement explaining the scope of the work planned. This is an absolute necessity because the more quietly the committee works, the larger will be the grounds for suspicion.

URI Needs A Civil Defense Program

Since the Berlin Crisis, it seems evident that Americans have finally recognized the necessity for Civil Defense, but like most of the country, URI is far behind in CD planning. Although the university has already provided emergency facilities for state government officials, no plan has been provided for the protection of some 3,000 URI students.

The URI civil defense committee, according to chairman Carl V. Slader, is "contemplating" an organized evacuation procedure for students and faculty. While the committee is contemplating URI students have no idea of safety procedure in event of an attack. The URI CD planning stage should have been completed long ago since time could prove to be a decisive factor in this case.

We wonder why there has been such a delay in planning a CD program for such a highly populated area as URI. We also question the wisdom of not including the Kingston Fire Department in the state CD program. The fire department has a 12-man rescue squad and the entire department has already taken a training course in atomic-attack fire-fighting.

URI needs a definite CD program complete with designated shelters, supplies and periodical drills. It should take advantage of the skills, equipment and facilities of the campus community. Civil defense can no longer be "taken for granted."

Board of Trustees Raises General Fee

by Wayne Hollingworth

The URI Board of Trustees voted to increase the general fee by $50 for the academic year 1962-63. The total bill for out-of-state students will remain the same.

A communication to the members of the General Assembly from the Board of Trustees and the question of the increase in fee has been under board consideration for over a year.

Some of the income from the increased fees will provide financial aid to students, the report said.

The board estimated the total costs to students at the university this year to be: commuter, $725, campus resident, $1400; and out-of-state $1950.

The letter contained a summary of a board study relating to 10 state universities. "Although URI's total cost of $1400 is among the highest of the 10 states, the general college fee of $200 is below the average of these states," the report said.

In the figures used in the summary there were only two universities charging less than URI's $200 general fee. There were three universities with higher totals for on-campus state students, and one university with a higher total for on-campus non-resident students.

Six factors were given careful consideration in the study: 1. The objectives of the college and the university and the purposes for which they were founded. 2. The need in the state and the nation for educated people. 3. The resources of Rhode Island students and the financial aid available to them. 4. The total cost to the student. 5. The policies of other state colleges and universities. 6. The resources of the state.

Letters to the Editor

Note: The editors are very pleased with the number of responses we have been receiving concerning our editorial comments. Whether you agree or disagree with us is not nearly as important as the fact that you at least have opinions. As a matter of policy, we require signatures on all letters intended for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

Freshman Traditions - Phooey

I would like to take this opportunity to praise your editorial on the freshman problem, especially since you managed to place some of the blame on the Vigilantes where it belongs, while still realizing what is happening to the freshmen.

Your closing statement about the attitude of many individual freshmen being a disgrace to this university is quite true, since individuality is a rare thing at URI. If we can show these freshmen that they are wrong for fighting against harassment, and place them back in the flock, another class can go through the university without standing up for its beliefs.

FRED STERN

It is highly regretful that a university press publication such as The Beacon should waste some 46 lines of print exposing the faults and corruptions of the present group of freshmen when, in the words of Voltaire, "It is time to cultivate our own gardens."

Because the freshman class has repeatedly shown that it will not be led does not mean that it is totally smug and complacent. In fact, it is the freshmen who realize the stupor that exists on campus. Because they have attempted to protest against this overwhelming state of apathy, freshmen have been unjustly criticized by the upperclassmen.

Yet ,it is the upperclassmen who are guilty of gross negligence for in an attempt to "make the best of their college years," (and we refer to their overemphasis on social life) they have failed to produce any worthwhile contributions to our university both politically and culturally.

Only recently Dr. Winslow urged the freshmen to regard themselves as intellectuals and to make use of the wide intellectual and cultural opportunities open to them on campus. Certainly the mark of an intellectual is not a beanie.

THE FRESHMEN OBSERVERS
FROM ADAMS HALL

I'm afraid you've goofed again in your disgustingly picayune editorial regarding the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by the Class of 1965 in the observance of such hallowed university traditions as beanie-wearing, song-singing, rah-rahing, etc. ad nauseam.

You self-righteously ask who the freshmen think they are. I might ask who the Vigilantes think they are, but I'd hate to embarrass the sorry army of blue-arm-banded Vapos who stalk the campus swollen with their own imagined omnipotence.

What makes the Vigilantes so special? What gives them the right to terrorize an already sufficiently bewildered freshman class? Haven't the freshmen more than enough to learn, to worry about, to get accustomed to, than to waste time worrying about singing the Alma Mater to some upperclassman of borderline-moron intelligence? (Low intelligence seems to be a prerequisite for the post of Vigilante. Certainly only dumb beasts, or near-dumb beasts, would waste time on a hobby such as harrying freshmen to death!)

And, just because the victims have enough spirit to show their independence and individuality, The Beacon strikes out at the freshmen as being swell-headed. You must be sick, sick, sick!

The editorial further states that it is the place of the freshmen not to push (I haven't seen any pushy freshmen lately), but to be led. Led by whom? By those sterling Vigilantes?

Right about now you are probably thinking that I must be "some kind of a nut" with no school spirit, with no respect for "cherished" traditions, with no [illegible] in campus affairs—a [illegible] who is currently steamed up [illegible] the uselessness of freshman [illegible] tions. Whether or not I'm [illegible] is open to speculation.

I am interested in the [illegible] the university and, although I [illegible] wore a beanie as a freshman [illegible] learned the cheers, or learned [illegible] Alma Mater, or was challenged [illegible] a Vigilante, I have a healthy [illegible] pect for university traditions [illegible] as the opening convocation [illegible] the annual honors lecture [illegible] are dignified and worthy [illegible] respect due all affairs of an [illegible] tution of higher education [illegible] cannot respect any tradition [illegible] imply an underling-overlord [illegible] tionship.

I sincerely hope that the [illegible] traditions will soon be [illegible] entirely so that all students [illegible] get busy doing what they are [illegible] posed to be doing here—[illegible] an education.

Shame, shame, shame [illegible] Beacon editors! You sound [illegible] bittered sophomores who [illegible] "Well, we had to go through [illegible] when we were freshmen [illegible] houldn't they?" This [illegible] sound rationalization—the [illegible] ets any latent progress back [illegible] lecades.

If you should ever (perish the [illegible] hought) find yourselves [illegible] osition of having to take [illegible] on anything whatsoever [illegible] ourse of the year to come, [illegible] lease be realistic, be [illegible] bjective and, most [illegible] umane.

SUSAN EARL [illegible]

The editorial, "Who [illegible] Think They are," was [illegible] attack upon individual [illegible]

The editorial states the [illegible] ion remains as the stalwart [illegible] eminiscent of years past [illegible] vas also true of kings [illegible] vith divine power. The [illegible] o retain an absolute [illegible] vere the same—tradition [illegible] ion is ridiculous, do you [illegible] because people before [illegible]

It is a sad situation [illegible] tate, "the main source of [illegible] vith which the university [illegible] onfronted is freshmen [illegible] Far more pleasing were [illegible] tatements from Dr. [illegible] Winslow who calls for [illegible] egard themselves as [illegible] thinking independently [illegible] ing themselves freely [illegible]

This contradicts your [illegible] You would have our [illegible] lents acting like sheep [illegible] he herders who [illegible] but sheep. Dr. Winslow [illegible] must have been contrasting [illegible] freshmen act the way [illegible]

Did the editors have [illegible] ion that freshmen "[illegible] ly and curtly" upon [illegible] with freshmen, or is [illegible] manifestation of their [illegible] I have met freshmen [illegible] and have found them [illegible] ly, congenial and [illegible] to their new life. It [illegible] that they must [illegible] dictators in the form [illegible]

It is wrong to stand [illegible] out by having them [illegible] Freshmen should [illegible] diately into the [illegible] tectual and cultural [illegible] Freshmen are first [illegible] uals. This is a right [illegible] lege, and must be [illegible]

"There will never [illegible] free and enlightened [illegible] the state comes to [illegible] individual as a high [illegible] pendent power from [illegible] power and authority [illegible] and threats him [illegible] Henry David Thoreau [illegible]

ALAN [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Music at Newport - 2

by Nada Chandler

A second-night audience received the same jazz thrill as Music at Newport got under way for Saturday evening. The two big names were the "togetherness" sounds of the Chico Hamilton Quintet and the rhythmic combinations of Count Basie. Providing the spark for a lively evening, the groups presented jazz from two different points of view. While Hamilton spells elegance, the Count spells majesty.

Gloria Lynne is a relative newcomer to jazz circles who patterns herself after Ella Fitzgerald and Mahalia Jackson. The result of this rather unusual combination is a type of jazz that is almost unique. Another new name was John Coltrane. Noted for his "way out sound," Coltrane has perfected the artistry of playing two or three notes at a time on the sax. It's not an unusual feat for a pianist, but this trick has given the tenor sax player a reputation of being too far out to be understood by a jazz-oriented audience.

The dancers in this program were Norma Miller and the Jazzmen who have been appearing with Count Basie. With such groups the audience gets a little lost. Although the excellence of the dance and its definite jazz overtones could be appreciated by the whole audience, only those in the first section could get the full impact of the performance. It is unfortunate that the directors of the festival did not gear the offerings to the facilities.

Other features of the Saturday evening performance were The Jazztet, Bill Henderson and Horace Silber. Bill Henderson, another newcomer, has both swing and style. Patterning himself slightly after the New Orleans blues tradition, Henderson is on his way toward making it big in jazz circles throughout the nation.

Marked by the appearance of many newcomers, the total evening of jazz lost something in transition. While the entertainers were of the highest caliber, the audience hoped for more big names. The problem of festivals similar to that in Newport is whether they should be a proving ground for new talent or a showpiece for the established names. A compromise is possible and it is interesting to watch the direction the festivals will take.

While the names were not familiar the sounds were, and the audience showed approval. The only sour note, which marked all the festival offering but one, was the early closing hour. Still, Newport offers some of the best jazz on a summer's eve.

Names Given to URI Buildings

Congressman John E. Forgarty of Rhode Island and three persons associated with URI will have buildings named in their honor, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Francis H. Horn, university president.

Congressman Fogarty, who for many years has supported legislation and programs concerned with public health and welfare projects, will have the health science building named for him.

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin next spring. Rhode Island voters in the 1960 referendum approved $1,500,000 for the project. This has been supplemented with a $217,000 federal grant for research facilities and equipment.

The new men's dormitory will be named Harold W. Browning Hall in honor of URI's vice-president who has spent 45 years at URI as a faculty member and an administrator.

Two women's residence halls completing the women's residence quadrangle will be named Lucy C. Tucker Hall and Harriet L. Merrow Hall.

Miss Tucker, who attended the university in 1893-94, was appointed secretary to the president in 1897, continuing until 1931. In 1910 she was given the additional duties of registrar, which position she held until her retirement in 1946.

Professor Merrow, who graduated from Wellesley in 1886 and took her master's degree there in 1893, joined the URI faculty in 1895 as instructor in botany. She served until August 1920 and for the last 10 years of her tenure was the senior member of the faculty.

Lucy C. Tucker Hall is already occupied. Harriet L. Merrow Hall will be ready for occupancy in several weeks.

THE BEACON

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Letters to the Editor

'Morals' Good?

Sachems, the sentor honorary society, feeling that it should maintain and uphold the purposes of its organization, feels the need to issue a statement concerning the campus standards committee (or as popularly called the "morals committee") in accordance with its constitution. One of the main objectives of Sachems is the maintenance of a high ethical code of student conduct in accordance with the best traditions and standards of URI.

Fully realizing this, Sachems agrees in principle with the objectives of the campus standards committee, but feels that this committee does not, and will not, effectively carry out its purposes. The nature of the problems are such that they cannot be legislated against.

First and foremost, the existence of a standards committee attacks the integrity and honor of every student at the university, when the problem concerns individuals.

Also, by instituting and fostering such a committee presupposes the existence of a monstrous problem. We wish to reiterate that this problem does not exist and these problems are only isolated cases. Furhtermore, the attitude of the students to the image which the standards committee has created is antagonistic and is regarded in a fossical manner.

Reactions to date are negative and there is no indication of support for the committee by the students.

As such we conclude this committee exercising regulatory duties, delegated to it by the administration, cannot raise the moral tone.

We therefore recommend the dissolution of said committee.

SACHEMS

(Continued from page Two)

It looks as if the university is moving rapidly backwards into the 19th century, tramping on student rights as she goes. In the last six months the right to petition has been restricted, listening devices have been installed in the new men's dormitory and now a campus "morals committee" has been organized.

The restriction on the right of petition would clearly be unconstitutional if we were not students. Any trouble the university would anticipate in the dormitories could easily be taken care of by simply requiring non-students to register their petitions, and not hampering our right to petition grievances without securing prior approval of the very authorities against whom many grievances are directed.

The idea of installing intercoms in the new men's dormitory is a definite violation of the right to privacy. Every student has the right to talk about what he wants and to whom he wants without having to worry about the housemother or a floorsponsor tuning in.

The campus "morals committee" is perhaps the best example yet of paternalistic thinking by the administration. No one, as has been proposed, has the right to patrol the vicinity of the girls housing units at night, tapping couples on the shoulder, explaining to them that that sort of thing simply isn't done here.

I feel it is time the administration realized that the students too have rights and that there are certain non-academic spheres in which the administration has no right to make regulations. We should not be required to sign away our constitutional and natural rights as a condition for admittance; no institution or individual has the right to demand that of us.

How long can the principle of paternalism be used by the administration to deny our academic freedom? How far will the students of the university be pushed before they refuse to be pushed anymore?

ALBERT SZYMANSKI

Part-time Workers

The men's dormitories now have part-time housemothers. During the housemothers' days off three male members of the university staff are doing the job.

"Pending the choice of suitable housemothers, Edward McGuire, director of housing, Henry Dux, assistant dean of men, and myself are taking shifts in the resident halls," said John F. Quinn, dean of men.

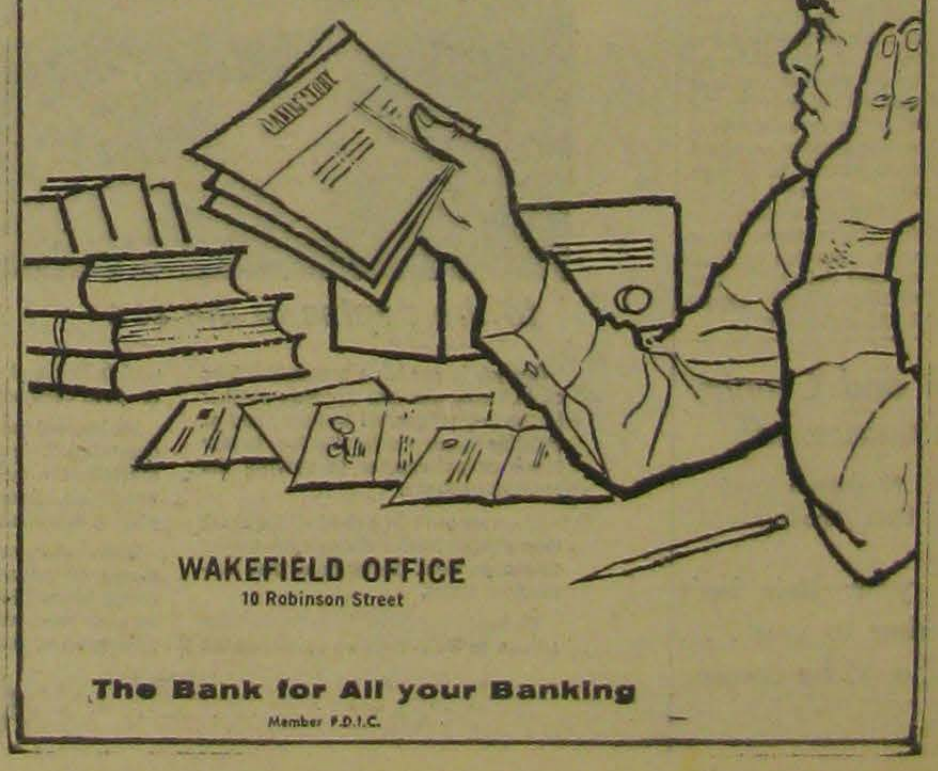
Every four days the men put in an eight- or ten-hour day, he said. Dean Quinn said that the housemothers do not get enough time off.

Aggie Ball
TONIGHT

For a Snack or Meal:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT
Post Road Wickford, Rhode Island
11:30 A.M. — 8:30 P.M.

Pay your bills the easy way ...at college or away with a Hospital Trust CheckMaster account ✳any amount starts an account ✳ free checkbook with your name in gold ✳no minimum balance required ✳only 15¢ for each check used. Open your account at the Hospital Trust office nearest your campus.

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST COMPANY



WAKEFIELD OFFICE
10 Robinson Street

The Bank for All your Banking
Member F.D.I.C.

Pablo Fong, Our Ambassador from Mexico

by Peter Cassels

Pablo Fong is an eager, aggressive freshman whose unusual abilities would be remarkable enough if not for one additional fact: Pablo is a URI foreign exchange student from Mexico City.

Pablo is one of 80 foreign students on campus who have come to learn about American university life and to tell students about life in their respective countries.

As a representative of the "Confederacion de Estudiantes Universitarios," the Mexican student organization established for the unity of college students, Pablo is especially interested in uniting American and Mexican students by exchanging ideas and making friends with URI students.

"Only through friendship can we understand our neighbors and achieve world peace" Pablo said. "Such close neighbors as the United States and Mexico should have a better understanding of each other. That is the main purpose of the foreign exchange program of the U. S. State Department. Students from other lands want to find out the goals of U. S. students and how these goals can be applied to their own lives as citizens of this world," he said.

Pablo wants not only to learn from Americans about their country but also to tell others about his country.

Asked if he was receiving cooperation from his classmates and making friends easily, Pablo said that he is receiving more cooperation from both faculty members and students than he expected. "Many foreign students have a problem making friends here at the university. I believe that they are not taking full advantage of the open-minded attitude of URI students," he said.

Before coming to URI, Pablo attended the Latin American Military University for three years and the University of Mexico for two years. He was one of 75,000 regular students at the University of Mexico, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere.

Why did Pablo come to URI? "Well, I was accepted at five state universities and decided to come here for several reasons. I wanted to attend a relatively small university so that communication would be easier and I would make more friends faster. Since I wish to gain a knowledge of English, I decided to come to New England, where it is best spoken. A fellow exchange student, Ralph Mantecon, a junior, had corresponded with me, sending a catalog and describing the advantages of an education at URI."

Pablo is majoring in general business so that after graduation he can assist his father in his several enterprises, including perfume importing and exporting, real estate, and finance.

Pablo isn't the only college student in the Fong family. He has a younger brother working for his masters degree in the college of engineering at the University of Mexico. "I must say I'm a little luckier than my brother. The engineering college at Mexico has only five girls in a student body of 8,000," he said.

If you think you have a tight schedule, take a look at Pablo's. Besides the regular course subjects, he is active in many organizations on campus including the All Nations Club, the Coffee Hour and Music and Art Committees of the Memorial Union, the Newman Club, and the URI Chorus. Pablo was a sprinter back in Mexico and would like to join the URI track team in the future.

"If one organizes his time properly, he will see that extracurricular activities do not interfere with his studies," he said. Pablo feels it is his duty to achieve high marks not only for himself, but for his fellow students and the university as well.

Pablo's wishes to establish friendly relations between the student associations of both countries has received support from both Alfonso A. Alvarez, president of the Executive Committee, Confederation of University Students, University of Mexico, and Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

In a letter to Mr. Alvarez, Dr. Horn said, "The University of Rhode Island appreciates very much the appointment of Mr. Pablo Fong Jr., as a special delegate and representative of the Mexican student body to the University of Rhode Island, for the purpose of establishing beneficial contacts leading to true understanding between the students of our two institutions which is so necessary in troublesome times."

Dr. Capasso Elected AAUP President

Dr. Henry Capasso, URI associate professor of languages, was selected president of the URI chapter of the American Association of University Professors, at its meeting last Thursday in Independence Auditorium. Dr. Capasso replaces Dr. Elton Rayack who is on leave of absence.

Dr. Erwin H. Johnson, URI assistant professor of sociology, was elected to the AAUP executive committee.

A recommendation was made that the president appoint an "AAUP Committee on Faculty Responsibility for Students' Rights" Committee members appointed are Dr. Charles G. Hoffman, associate professor of English, chairman; Dr. Milton Salomon, professor of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Warren Smith, professor of English.

The members approved the recommendation of the Executive Committee for the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the problem of the Extension Division including control, qualifications and recruitment of faculty, academic standards, library and equipment and salary. The committee will be appointed by the president.

Students Selected For URI Seminar

Two hundred sixteen high school pupils from 21 Rhode Island school departments have been selected as participants in URI's Saturday seminars for the current semester, it was announced recently by Dr. J. Edward Casey, program director.

Three-hour seminars are conducted Saturday mornings in biology, oceanography, applied biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and English. The program, initiated last year, is supported by funds from the national Science Foundation, cooperating school departments and the university.

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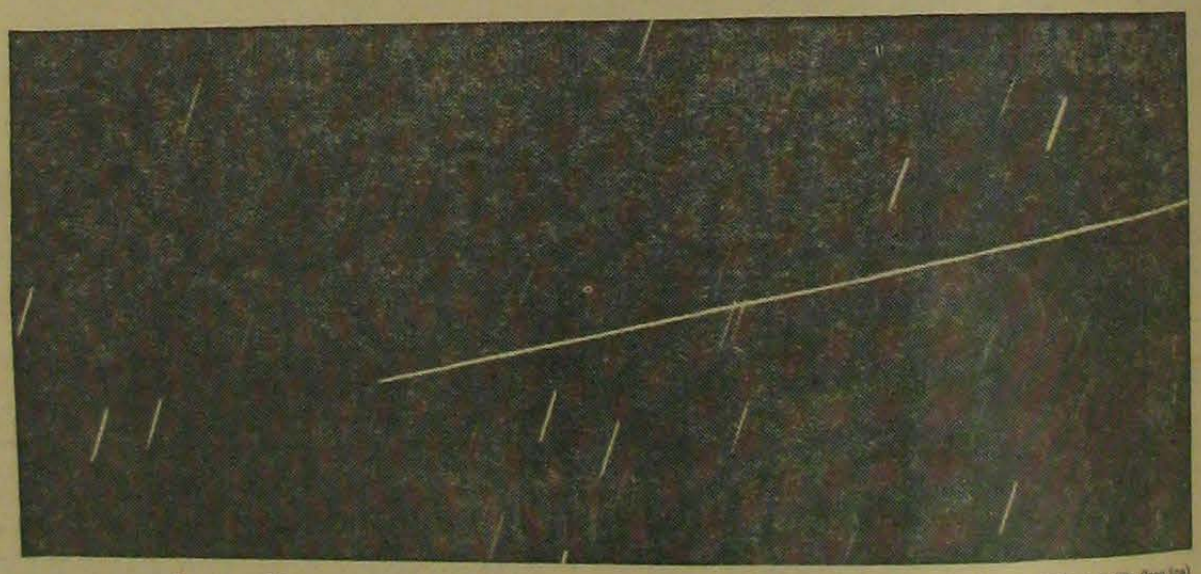
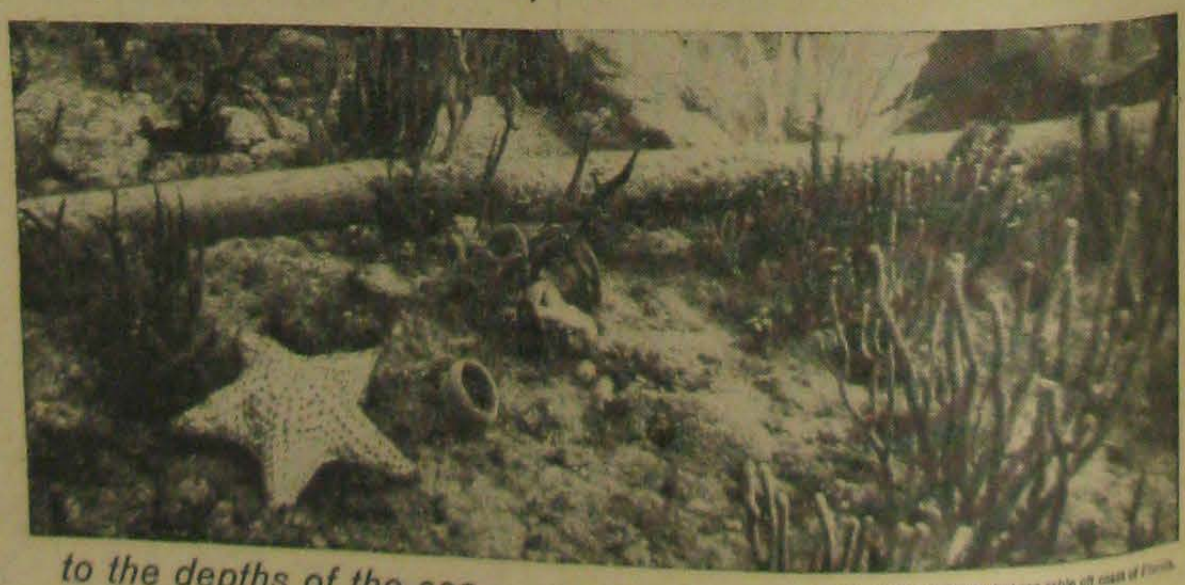


range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



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Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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Adminstration Relationship Views Expressed on Faculty

(Ed Note: The following is a reprint of a guest editorial written by President Horn which appeared in the June, 1961 issue of "College and University Business." Entitled, "Academic Administrators, Unite!", one reviewer described it as "a vigorous, humorous, slightly tongue-in-cheek pronouncement against faculty proposals to enter the field of administration, as proposed by Committee T of the American Association of University Professors. . ." Dr. Horn said recently that his editorial was written in a "tongue-in-cheek manner." Dr. Haller, vice president of the URI chapter of the AAUP, wrote his response to Dr. Horn's article upon request from The Beacon. Dr. Haller described his response as also written in a "tongue-in-cheek manner.")

by Dr. Francis H. Horn

Chancellors, presidents, academic vice presidents, provosts, deans, associate deans, assistant deans, assistants to the dean, directors of upper-class core programs, coordinators of lower divisions, academic administrators all, it is time for us to unite against the common foe—the faculty!

We administrators once enjoyed both power and prestige; we had something to do with the running of the institutions we served. But bit by bit we have been shorn of our power. While we still enjoy a dubious prestige beyond the gates, within the groves of academe we are barely tolerated—if not actually scorned by our erstwhile colleagues, the professors.

For years the faculty has been hacking away at whatever authority we once exercised. We have lost control over personnel through salary, promotion, and tenure policies legislated by the faculty. We have been shoved aside in curricular matters because the faculty has "ultimate legislative power on educational policy." If we sit in the faculty senate at all, we often are denied the vote and may be made to feel that we should not even speak. And now that professors enjoy a sellers' market, and that money from grants flows so freely into departmental and professorial coffers, we no longer have the control we formerly had when the purse strings were in our hands.

Instead of the strong educational leadership presidents once exercised, they have been reduced to the level of campus planners, institutional fund-raisers, and public relations front men. How seldom do they do anything more significant than break ground for a new building, crown the latest campus queen, or urge the alumni in Valley Stream to give generously to the alumni fund!

As for the deans, they have become academic bookkeepers, paper shufflers, and parliamentarians to numerous faculty committees. The trappings of administrative authority remain with administrators, but in practice administrators have but dwindling significant influence on the nature and operation of alma mater.

Not content with the de facto exercise of power, the faculty now plans to exercise it de jure. The latest proposals of Committee T of AAUP on College and University Government will not come as a surprise to many administrators who have understood the gradual erosion of their responsibility by the faculty; but the boldness of the proposals must shock even them. Included are provisions that call for "... membership of faculty representatives or of other persons nominated by the faculty on the governing board, joint board-faculty committees, attendance at board meetings by the principal elected officer or officers of the faculty, and systematic exchange of information between the board and faculty" (not through the president!); "legal responsibility for educational policy" assigned to the faculty; "a direct role by the faculty in the making of budget decisions at all levels"; appointments, promotions, and dismissals only by processes providing for active faculty participation; election of departmental chairmen by members of the department; and the "selection and dismissal of deans, presidents, and other academic administrative officers" through "meaningful participation by the faculty through its elected representatives." Acceptance of these "principles" will reduce the work of administrators to even less significance than at present.

Is it not time, therefore, not only to oppose further deterioration of the responsibility of administrators, but actually to take the offensive to recover and reestablish their power? Over the years, we administrators have fought for the faculty before our boards and defended them against pressures from public and government alike, sometimes at the cost of our jobs. We have proclaimed that our only reason for existence was to facilitate the conditions of their work. We have considered that we too were faculty, working together with the professors for the welfare of the institution. But we have been naive; the faculty have felt differently. A long-time professor of government, Warner Moss, declares that "The well-known difference between administrators and faculty members reflects a fundamental difference in values. Indeed, the two roles belong to two different cultures." A professor of economics, William H. Martin, indites academic administrators because they "fail to understand the basic interests of the scholar and the nature of scholarship in the modern society."

Perhaps the time has come for us to take the faculty at its word, to regard them as our opponents, and to organize against them. Should we not throw down the gauntlet, issue a manifesto, in effect, declare war? Should we not establish the AAAA—the American Association of Academic Administrators—to counter the AAUP? Might we not adopt as our motto: "Professorum commoditas haud finis noster" (freely: "the reason for our existence is not the convenience of the faculty!")?

Fellow administrators, we have been kicked around long enough. Let us fight to restore administration to the administrators. Blood may run deep in the Halls of Ivy, but our cause is just. To the barricades!

by Dr. William Haller Jr.

The chancellors, presidents, provosts and deans to whom Dr. Horn addresses his ringing appeal are customarily members of their universities' faculties and in any event are part of the university and have a share in its functions. The central work of a university is that done by its teachers, research workers and students, and the role of the administrator is an indispensable but essentially a supporting one. Not only is most of the work of scholarship done, but most of the joys of scholarship are enjoyed by those whose work the administrator directs, supports and evaluates. No wonder that a university president, so close to this Elysium and condemned to sustain and govern it without partaking of its pleasures, should be fretful.

The fact is that the university's management and governance is a collective effort, and that a long tradition of pulling and hauling between administrators and scholars has given the academic world a superficially quarrelsome but essentially cooperative relationship.

If it came to the battle Dr. Horn hints at, I would back the ragged and underfed, but numerous and enthusiastic faculty against the superior discipline and affluence of the administration. But this is not so much a civil war as a family spat—at the University of Rhode Island, at least, the effort administrators and scholars spend in snarling and snoping at each other doesn't seem to me to subtract seriously from our common endeavor to keep the University at work on its vital tasks.

Prowler Arraigned Oct. 26 Hearing Set

Laurent B. Fortin, 24, of 15 Fortin Road, Kingston, was arraigned before acting Judge John J. O'Brien last Friday in a special session of the Second District Court on a state charge of being a disorderly person, and two charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Fortin is charged with breaking into a first floor apartment of Building H of the Faculty Apartments on the night of Sept. 11, South Kingstown Police said. He is alleged to have entered the room through a first floor window shortly after 4:25 a.m.

Fortin pleaded nolo contendere to the charge of being a disorderly person, a violation of a state ordinance brought by the South Kingstown Police. His case is continued to Oct. 26 in the Second District Court and he was committed to the Adult Correctional Institution at Howard, in lieu of posting the required $1,000 bail.

Acting Judge O'Brien found him "probably guilty" of the two charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime, brought by the R. I. State Police, after he waived Second District Court hearing on the charge.

The judgment of "probably guilty" was handed down because the State Police charge is a felony and the Rhode Island District Courts do not have primary jurisdiction in this area. The only action that a District Court can take it to hand down a probable finding and hold the defendant for the Grand Jury and Superior Court hearing. However, by law, the right of a District Court hearing must be extended in all cases. He was bound over for a Grand Jury hearing and committed to the Adult Correctional Institution in lieu of posting $2000 bail.

Chaplains to Speak At Coffee Hour

Freshmen and upperclassmen will have the opportunity to meet the chaplain of the various religious organizations on campus at a coffee hour next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Union lounge. The chaplins will speak on various topics of universal and campus interest at a series of Tuesday evening coffee hours this year.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the students with the religious facilities available at URI. The chaplains will be available to answer any questions concerning their roles on campus.

The religious organization chaplains are Rev. Edmund Fetter, Christian Association; Father Edmund Micarelli, Newman Club; Mr. Leo Weiss, Hillel; and Rev. Everett Green, Canterbury Club.

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Winner of a $400 national safety scholarship from General Motors is Elaine Cardi, center, a junior in home economics. She is shown receiving her check from Kenneth L. Coombs, state 4-H leader at URI, while Dean Olga P. Brucher of the College of Home Economics looks on. The scholarship award was for all-around safety work in 4-H.

LoveHasn'tChanged Since Middle Ages

"Love in the MiddleAges" was the title of a lecture given by Dr. Richard Griffith of the URI English department at a Scroll Coffee Hour held Monday afternoon in the Union lounge.

Dr. Griffith a student of Middle English literature, traced men's reactions to love and to women from the Biblical interpretation of the love between Adam and Eve through the feelings of knights toward women during the Middle Ages.

He said that although medieval knights rescued maidens from dragons, as legend tells us, they were not interested in marriage because this entailed real estate deals. Love in the Middle Ages was no different from love today, he said. Seduction was not mentioned too often in medieval literature because love in the Middle Ages was clean, Dr. Griffith said. Men believed that love in marriage was impossible because they were not free, he said.

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On Campus

by Missie deRosa

Through the years Rhody has developed many customs and traditions to which the student body complies, rejects or changes. Recently a custom, or one could say an unwritten law, has been challenged by Rhody's coeds. In the past years it was told to every freshman upon entrance, that it was not "the thing" to carry umbrellas or pocket books on campus, but a recent innovation shows many a coed doing just this.

Numerous coeds have been perplexed as to what fellow students think of the umbrella-pocketbook questions; therefore I have taken a random sampling of the student body and will present their opinions on the subject as follows.

The first question asked concerned the issue of umbrellas is whether the coeds should carry them on campus, and the reason behind their answers. The coeds agreed that umbrellas should be carried during showers even though a few stated that they themselves would not carry one. The reasons stated for carrying an umbrella were as a protection for books, clothes and against colds.

A few sorority women mentioned that umbrellas are not only for nonconformists on campus, and they should not be thought of as such. The problem of what to do with the umbrellas in class was brought out but no solution was stated. Charlotte Villa seemed to sum up the umbrella by stating "umbrellas are a necessary bother."

Males also have their own viewpoint concerning the umbrella situation and they are quite varied. The majority agreed that they did not mind girls carrying them and it was sensible for them to do so. Others mentioned that umbrellas were very fine, as long as they were pretty ones. Still other males took the negative attitude coming forth with an emphatic "No," the reasons being the coeds look too cluttered and "odd."

The pocketbooks vs. no pocketbook issue seems to be the more controversial one. Rhody's coeds generally agreed that purses, and small pocketbooks, are acceptable at all times, but larger pocketbooks are not needed, are an inconvenience and only filled with unnecessary junk. On the other hand it was also brought out that it is awkward to carry needed articles in pockets and books because they are always falling out and a larger pocketbook would alleviate this problem.

Males turned thumbs down on the carrying of pocketbooks. They feel they are not at all necessary and they do not like the girls to look cluttered. Some also mentioned that pocketbooks look too much like "high school" and are incongruous with sneakers and socks. Although they dislike the carrying of pocketbooks they have little objection to purses.

In making your choice concerning the carrying of an umbrella or pocketbook, you may consider the opinions of fellow students but the final decision should be based upon what you deem necessary to comply with your needs.

Dining Hall Nears Opening

by Margo Matarese

The sounds of hammers and saws are slowly dying away as Butterfield Dining Hall nears completion. The building, scheduled to open next week, will provide dining facilities for the 900 men housed in the four men's dormitories.

Efficiency and safety aptly describe the new unit. The student will find modern facilities that speed up production, insure sanitation and make food more palatable.

Behind the scenes of this completely new dining hall is stainless steel equipment ranging from roll-through refrigerators, to the all electric and steam ovens that broil, fry and roast. No more does the student have to worry about lumps on the mashed potatoes, for science has invented a Thermo-Container that controls heat and moisture.

On the serving line the student will move swiftly and easily. Food will be served on pre-heated plates that are set at controlled temperatures for different products. The milk flows through a push-button, fully automatic, volume-regulated machine. Coffee will be served light, regular and dark with the mere twist of a handle.

In the morning, toast will be handled by a specially-designed toaster-cart that will automatically and continually dispense toast, kept crisp and hot by an infra-red Crescor lamp. Illuminating all this new and modern equipment will be fluorescent lights.

A refrigerated table will act as a water fountain and part refrigerator for salad dressings. After the student has eaten in the spacious dining hall, he will bring his tray up to a 36-foot conveyor which can service 18 people at once. Acoustic-tiled walls and ceilings will provide for a quieter atmosphere.

The kitchen control office has a visual control over production, receiving and dishroom centers, and a four-way intercom system which coordinates these activities.

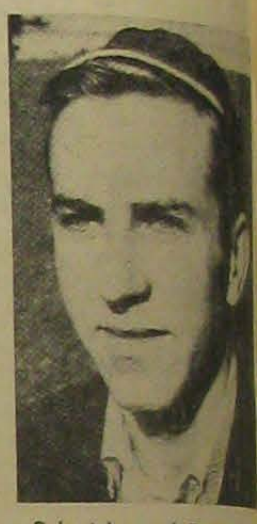
Jack J. Bellick, design consultant for several URI buildings, drew up the original set of plans for remodeling Butterfield Hall. His plans were put into working order after he consulted with Merle A. Brown, director of the URI dining service.

William Taylor, assistant director of the dining units at URI, will help Mrs. Marjorie Schunke in the managing of the unit during the first few weeks of production.

The Inquiring Photographer

Question: Do you think the student body of the University of Rhode Island shows enough spirit at rallies and games?

Barbara Frost, Freshman — No! Although there is more spirit at rallies than there is at games, there is still not as much as the team desires. The team needs a backing which URI is not providing. More cheers and enthusiasm are a must to unify the school behind a common cause—the victory of the URI team.



Robert Leonard, Freshman — the students brought their which was shown at the rally day night to the game on Sat the degree of school spirit be almost complete.

Sioux Wexler, Sophomore—No, spirit at the rallies may exist, but it is not genuine. Rather it is drummed up by the excitement of the evening. The rallies are a tradition and obligation, not a heartfelt Rhody rampage as they could be with a little sincere enthusiasm.

Susanne Hazen, Sophom Definitely not! The only the student body showed a was at the first rally, but the no enthusiasm at the first The second rally was totally the enthusiasm that a rally have.

No CD Plans at URI

by Carolyn Wilkie

"In case of an atomic attack. . . ," do what?

Civil defense preparations at URI read like a book with missing pages. According to university spokesmen, there is a lack of adequate protection for URI students in the university's civil defense plans.

John F. Quinn, dean of men, said last week, "We have received no particular instructions from the civil defense department as to what we are to do for ourselves. There is no specific plan for any kind of construction to shelter our 4,000 persons. I am taking it for granted that, in case of an attack persons of the university will get down as low as they can wherever they happen to be and stay there. I don't know whether I am taking too much for granted."

According to Dean Quinn no plans have been made to issue instruction booklets to the student body.

Carl V. Slader, associate professor of physical education for men and chairman of the URI civil defense committee, said last week that the committee is "contemplating" an organized evacuation procedure for students and faculty with the Rhode Island Civil Defense department and police. "We are working on the plans in committee," he said. "If deemed necessary, we will have a method."

The URI civil defense committee comprises 18 members of the faculty and staff including two doctors and two nurses from the infirmary.

Prof. Slader said that Dr. Henry Campbell, professor of the department of engineering, "is making a survey of available shelters throughout the entire university. In a short time, directional arrows leading to these shelters will be posted." Prof. Slader said pamphlets have been distributed to students in past years on civil defense recommendations. "A gradual education of the necessity of self-preservation is extremely important. We should be conscious of the possibility of disaster. Students need to develop a healthy respect for disaster," he said.

"Should emergency arise, the present senior, junior, and sophomore men and students in nursing and dental hygiene have had a course in first aid," Prof. Slader said. "I deplore the fact that the incoming class will not be exposed to first aid except as an elective subject. Past disasters have shown us that people trained in first aid instruction could not only take care of themselves, but afford a greater service in caring for their fellow man."

According to Prof. Slader, Keaney Gym will be set up as an emergency hospital in the event of disaster. "Rhode Island civil defense officials including medical inspectors have declared Keaney Gym an ideal facility for caring for both men and women because of structure, isolation, and expanse. Classrooms will be used as operating rooms," he said. "There are therapy and x-ray rooms in the gym. The entire thing can be set up in a matter of hours. The infirmary will take only the highest priority cases," he said.

Mr. George D. Gregor, director of the physical plant and superintendent of building and grounds, said last week that state civil defense officials are building a fallout shelter in the basement of Adams Hall. "The shelter will be used primarily for instructional purposes for the public but will be open for inspection by students as well. We are hoping that students will generate interest at home." Mr. Gregor said the shelter will be similar to those built in private homes.

Thornton N. McClure, business manager and treasurer of URI, said last week that the university has been designed as a location for state government in case of emergency. "Arrangements were made a year ago," he said. "For all major departments of the state to move to the campus in event that the state building has been destroyed." Mr. McClure said the state departments in the event of a disaster would be located as follows: governor and staff, Administration Building; judiciary, Quinn Hall; legislative, Student Union; civil defense headquarters, engineering quadrangle; public health, Pastore and Ranger; and public works, engineering buildings.

Mr. McClure said that a practice drill of this procedure with police escort was held last spring.

Mr. Gregor, who is in charge of providing facilities and locations on the campus in the event of disaster, has been conferring with civil defense officials about procuring the necessary equipment and processes.

Mr. McClure said recently civil defense officials are planning to establish a radio and communications unit in an area of Lippitt Hall which will be used only in case of an emergency.

Frederick Worach, fire chief of the Kingston Fire District, said recently that he has not been invited to participate in any URI civil defense program but he said "the Kingston Fire Department is willing to take part in any civil defense preparations at the university."

Capt. John Scuncio, head of the Kingston fire department rescue unit, said last week his men were trained in first aid, but they have not been asked to take part in any university civil defense program.

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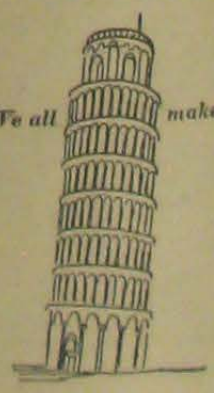

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Nominated by their housing units as candidates for queen of the 41st annual Aggie Ball to be held this evening in Keaney Gym are these students: from, left to right, Irene Fontaine, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Hallan, Beta Epsilon; Susan Block, Sigma Delta Tau; Claire Paquin, Delta Delta Delta; Dee Shuster, Delta Zeta; Linda Sinkinson, Hutchinson Hall.

Second row, left to right, Paula Heister, Chi Omega; Patricia Chmura, Peck Hall; Mary Joan Minnis, Commuters Lounge; Janice Mattson, Eleanor Roosevelt Hall; Patricia Duffy, Women's Dormitory "Z."

Third row, left to right, Charlotte Villa, Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Garriepy, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Stephanie O'Brien, Sigma Kappa; Mary Turrisi, Alpha Delta Pi; Tina Stone, East Residence Hall; and Pamela Gorton, Tucker House.

The Aggis Ball is the first all-university dance of the season at the university. Ralph Stuart's orchestra will provide the music.

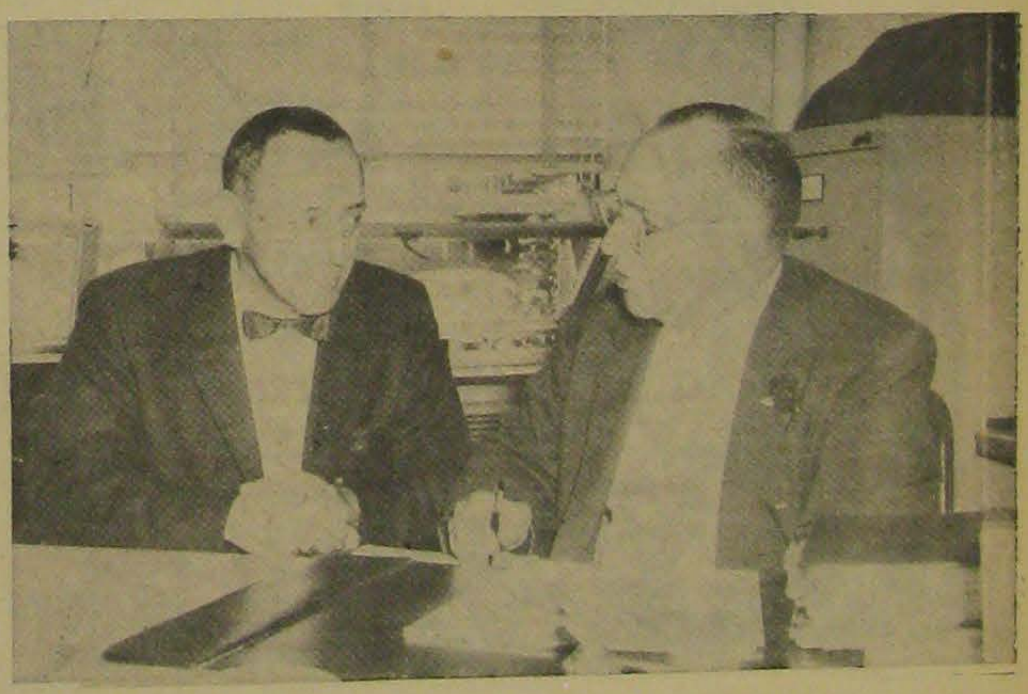
The feeling of the freshmen reached its height last week as displayed by the hanging of a Vigilante in effigy in front of the Memorial Union. However, tempers cooled quickly during the rally Friday night when the Sachems announced the end of the Freshmen Traditions for the Class of 65.

Displaying the trophy they won for taking first place in the Jersey judging competition at the Intercollegiate contest at Eastern States Exposition recently are these members of the URI dairy cattle judging team. Left to right are David Hall, Ronald Osofsky, Robert Anson Jr., John Powel land Dr. William M. Etgen, assistant professor of animal and dairy science and team coach.

The URI Marching Band displayed another group of its precision movements at the football game on Saturday. The group received the warm applause of enthusiastic fans for their half-time performance.

Campus Pics

The Rise and Fall of a Canned Cheer.



Prof. Homer O. Stuart, right, director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics at URI for the past 18 years, fills in his successor, John L. Rego, on some of the details of the job. Prof. Stuart officially retired Saturday, Sept. 30, and was honored at a chicken barbecue the next day at the Coventry Pines Golf Course. Mr. Rego, currently state director of agriculture and conservation, will assume his new duties Oct. 15.

FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF

University of Rhode Island

Kingston, R. I.

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S *Deep weave** Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Only Viceroy's Got It . . . At Both Ends! Got The Filter . . . Got The Blend!

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter the contest. Employees of Viceroy and their immediate families are not eligible. Contest open only to students and faculty members on this campus.

2. Contestants must be at least 21 years of age. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

3. Entries will be judged by Ted Kenfield & Associates, independent judges, whose decisions are final. In the event of ties, prizes will be awarded to the contestants whose total scores are closest to the actual total scores of the games. Contestants may be asked to verify their scores.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

© 1961, Kenfield & Associates, Contest Judges

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100

2nd PRIZE $50

3rd PRIZE $25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

Viceroy College Football

CONTEST NO. 2

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	____	☐ Cornell	____
☐ Bridgeport	____	☐ Upsala	____
☐ Rhode Island U.	____	☐ Massachusetts	____
☐ Connecticut	____	☐ Maine	____
☐ Penn. St.	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Amherst	____	☐ Coast Guard	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Idaho	____
☐ Iowa	____	☐ Wisconsin	____
☐ Michigan St.	____	☐ Notre Dame	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Kentucky	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 80-E, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

URI Humiliated By N. H., 20-0

The URI varsity football team lost its third game this season without a victory to New Hampshire this past weekend 20-0, as New Hampshire turned two URI fumbles into touchdowns. This was New Hampshire's first victory of the season.

The Wildcats were stopped until midway into the third period by the stout defense displayed by the Rams. Then, at 12:35 of the period, Bo Dickson, the Wildcats' quarterback, threw a 6-yard pass to lonely end, Ed Facey, for the game's first score. Jim O'Shaughnessey, a second-string sophomore halfback ran eight yards for the second touchdown on a double reverse, early in the fourth period.

Then Dickson directed the Wildcats on a 74-yard march and capped it by lofting a short pass to Paul Marro in the end zone.

Bob Towse, New Hampshire's kicking specialist, had his first conversion attempt blocked by Frank Finizio, but kicked the other two true to form.

In the statistics, New Hampshire had the edge on first downs, 11-6, in rushing yardage, 204-71, and in passing yardage, 58-27.

URI never got untracked offensively and penetrated New Hampshire's territory only once, reaching the visitors' 49-yard line midway in the third period.

Hank Kapusinsky, 30, defending against a pass which went incomplete. Attempting the catch is Charles Grzbielsky, 84, a N.H. end. Looking on is Paul Marro, 85. (photo by Ed Levine)

Frosh Gridders Lose to Huskies

The URI freshman football team lost to the Northeastern Frosh last Friday at Boston, 20-14. Northeastern scored their touchdowns as a result of two blocked kicks and an intercepted pass. This was the second victory of the season for Northeastern and the opener for the Rams.

URI dominated play throughout the game. Fullback Bill Rockett scored the first touchdown for the Rams by plunging over from the three-yard line, capping an 80-yard sustained drive in the first period. A 13-yard run by Dave Keeler was the longest gain. Northeastern evened the scored later in the period.

In the second quarter, a punt by URI's Paul Boudreau was blocked on the Rams' 20-yard line and rolled into the end zone. John Duclos of Northeastern fell on it for the touchdown.

In the third period, another URI punt was blocked, which eventually resulted in a Northeastern touchdown.

The Rams scored their second touchdown with less than a minute to play on a 35-yard pass from Greg Gutter to Dick Jackson. The scoring play capped a 70-yard drive exclusively through the air. Jackson ran for the two-pointer.

Coach Chironna discussing tactics with Mike Pariseau. (photo by Ed Levine)

Medical Tests Set To Be Given

Medical college admission tests, under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given Saturday, Oct. 21. The test is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society, and scientific knowledge of students applying for admission to medical colleges next fall.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Robert A. DeWolf, 207 Ranger Hall. The examination fee is $15 and includes reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report costs one dollar.

ADVERTISE IN THE BEACON

WKFD to Broadcast

Radio station WKFD, Wickford, will broadcast the URI football games for the rest of the season.

Len Thompson, first-string end last year, saw limited action Saturday. Lenny was injured in an automobile accident this past summer and has been hampered by a knee injury.

Athlete Of The Week

Paul Faulkner

Paul Faulkner, a sophomore from Flushing, New York, has been selected as Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play during the Rams' first three games. Currently, Paul is the high scorer of the team which is mostly defensive-minded. In the game against New Hampshire, Faulkner was the leading ground gainer as well as standing out prominently on defense.

Paul, a graduate of Flushing High School, played varsity football only during his senior year. To show his teammates' respect, Paul was selected captain. A further hint of future greatness arrived when Paul was selected on the All-City team in 1957 as a halfback. While in high school, Paul played against such great performers as Dave Nesbitt, currently the captain of Morgan State and Dennis Golden, the captain at Holy Cross. He also played against Marvin Glaubach and Al Arbuse, teammates of Paul's now.

Also occupying his time in high school was basketball, in which Paul starred in his senior year as a starting guard.

Paul spends a great deal of time at Phi Mu Delta and in his studies. Paul, majoring in economics, hopes to go to law school upon graduation, or take graduate studies in economics.

Congratulations, Paul Faulkner, on being selected Athlete of the Week.

Kingston Hill Store

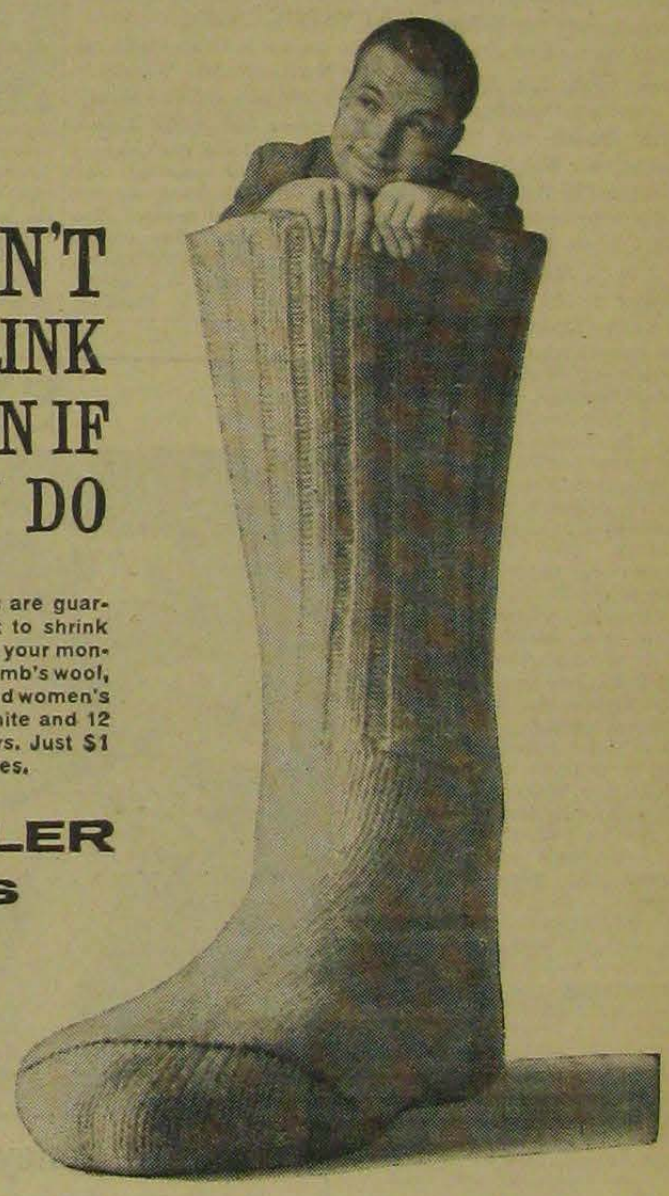
STOCK UP NOW FOR THAT WEEKEND OR EVENING SNACK

JUST A SHORT WALK FROM CAMPUS, ON ROUTE 138.

WON'T SHRINK EVEN IF YOU DO

Adler SC's are guaranteed not to shrink out of fit or your money back. Lamb's wool, in men's and women's sizes, in white and 12 other colors. Just $1 at fine stores.

ADLER SC's



ADLER SC's AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS AT

Wakefield's Men's Shop (Wakefield, R. I.)

(Wakefield, R. I.) O. P. Kenyon Co.

Cross-Country Team Defeats New Hampshire; First Victory

Bob Lund captures first place Saturday against New Hampshire.

The URI cross-country team, paced once again by Bob Lund, registered its first victory of the season, edging the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 27-29 at Kingston.

Lund, a junior, and undefeated in three starts this fall, led all the way in defeating his closest rival, Dave Langlois of New Hampshire by about 300 yards. Marshall Gerstenblatt, running with a painful leg injury, finished in third place, a marked improvement, and Tom Hill, also of URI, finished fourth.

The Rams were without the services of their captain, Karl Steimle, who was out because of an injury.

Summary:

Rhode Island—1 Lund, 3 Gerstenblatt, 4 Hill, 8 Marandolo, 11 Chamberlain, 12 DiBattista, 14 Brown. Total, 27.

New Hampshire—2 Langlois, 5 Allen, 6 Wolfe, 7 Girouard, 9 Wasserstrom, 10 Pert, 13 Leonard. Total, 29.

Soccer Team Loses In Well Played Game

The URI soccer team lost to New Bedford Tech last Saturday, 1-0, behind Keaney gymnasium.

A new defense was introduced by the Rams, and Coach Billy Baird was very happy with the results. In the preceeding game, on Oct. 1, URI lost to Brown, 8-1.

The game Saturday would have to be considered one of New Bedford's toughest games. They have been undefeated for the last two years, and are considered by many to be one of the strongest teams in the nation.

The score at the end of the first half was 0-0. The only goal of the game was scored late in the third period by Del Ponte.

This Wednesday, the Rams play Wesleyan State Teachers College, and the following Tuesday, they meet Babson at Boston.

the lineups:

New Bedford Tech (1)

Pires, g; Charves, rf; Fernanoes, lf; Titcomb, rh; Pacheco, ch; Bourassa, lf; Trznadel, or; Ponte, ir; Vieria, cf; Sylvia, il; Stott, ol.

Rhode Island (0)

Stephenson, g; Hinderstein, rf; Simone, lf; Hayes, rh; Patrizio, ch; Pitassi, lh; Taylor, or; Rubin, ir; Siegmund, cf; Soule, if; Richter, ol. Substitutions: Fish, Rainville, Ruisi, Kirshwir, Sanderson.

Rams Seeking First Victory This Saturday at Vermont

This Saturday, the URI luckless Rams travel up to the University of Vermont to play the Catamounts. Last week, Vermont lost to the University of Maine, 34-14, while two weeks ago, the Rams lost to the same team, 22-20. In that game, quarterback Dom Paralato of Vermont passed for both touchdowns. He hit Ken Burton on a 71-yard scoring play in the opening period, and connected with Bill Burker on a 10-yarder in the final session. Vermont was held to 8 yards rushing.

Vermont has 16 lettermen returning with only three lost via graduation. The team thus far includes 16 sophomores, 13 juniors, and seven seniors. Sophomore standouts include Paul Toussaint at end, John Fyfe and Ted Jzyk at tackles, Merrill Thoresen at guard, Tom Perras and Robert Van Ham at halfbacks, and Leo Davin at fullback. Frank Amato, the leading ground-gainer, last year, is w out at both fullback and h

Last year, the University mont finished the season 1-6 record, and 0-2 in the Conference. Overall, in the teen years that the Yanke ference has been in existenc mont has a 5-21-1 record lodged in sixth place. The the only school in the year not to place someone first or second all-conference

Scholastic difficulties clai of the 40 players who were reported to summer cam year. Coach Ed Donnelly w ed to play its game against last year with less than 30 uniform. All this has chang hopes. The freshman reco year was 4-1, providing the this year with many capable mores.

Paul Faulkner carrying for short yardage. (photo by Ed Levine)

Fr. Harriers Lose

The URI freshman harriers lost two meets this week, the first on Monday, Oct. 1, to La Salle Academy, 17-48, and to New Hampshire on Saturday, 21-33.

Bill Masuck finished second for the Rams Saturday.

Fr. Sailors Fourth

The URI frosh finished fourth in a sailing meet held Sunday, Oct. 1, from the Brown University Boat House. The Coast Guard Academy team amassed 62 points in winning the freshman hexagonal regatta. Brown finished second with 55 points, Holy Cross third with 51, URI 50, MIT 47, and RISD 38.

Joe Dube and Eric Osterberg of URI were second in the A Division with 32 points.

Potential Wrest To Attend Meet

Prospective candidates f URI varsity and freshman tling teams are requested tend a meeting Wednesd 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Room Keaney Gymnasium. Coa Haslinger will announce pl a pre-season exercise and tioning program in addi obtaining necessary personn in preparation for the 19 wrestling schedule.

Students unable to atte meeting are invited to Mr. Haslinger in his Keaney nasium office, room 206, Th Oct. 12, 2:00 to 3:30, and F Oct. 13, 8:00 a.m. to 10:

Lines from Lippitt

by Ginny Giroux

With the start of the interhouse hockey tournament, the women's athletic field has been the scene of much activity lately. Last Wednesday, two important matches, between Beta Epsilon and Sigma Kappa, and between Eleanor Roosevelt and Alpha Chi Omega, took place. In the first match, Beta Epsilon defeated Sigma Kappa by a score of 2 to 1. Ann Haber and Nancy Tucker scored both points for B.E. while Linda Welshman scored for Sigma Kappa. In the second game, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Eleanor Roosevelt by 2 to 1. Charleen Metcalf scored both points for Alpha Chi Omega and Louise Duisablon scored for E.R. This past Monday in two additional games, Tri Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta matched their skills. In the first game, Chi Omega came out victorious with Mary Cragan and Liz Jordan scoring. In the second, although Delta Zeta picked up considerably in the second half, it wasn't enough, and Alpha Xi Delta won by a score of 2 to 0, with Barbara Upper and Bonnie Fredericks scoring.

The field hockey honor club will be seeing some action this Saturday, Oct. 14, at a Wheaton College Sports Day to be held at Wheaton College. Besides URI, three other colleges including Wellesley, Bridgewater and Wheaton will participate.

The tennis honor club held its first meeting last week. Practices will be held on both Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Any gril who is still interested is urged to attend.

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual W.A.A. picnic at Thirty Acres Pond last Thursday. The event proved to be very successful and commenced with the singing of songs.

COFFEE HOUR HELD

John P. Walsh, national field director for the American Association for the United Nations, spoke at a coffee hour held in the Memorial Union last week.

In a lecture entitled "Will the U. N. Survive?" Mr. Walsh explained that there are now several critical issues before the United Nations and that the disarmament issue is the most pressing. He charged that Americans do not have enough sense of urgency; they are too complacent. The college student was condemned for apathy, lack of information, and inactivity in the area of foreign relations.

CAREER OFFICER TO SPEAK

Charles M. Ellison, acting chief of the career development and counseling staff of the U. S. Department of State, will explain the opportunities available in foreign service at a joint meeting of the classes in History 106 and Political 156 on Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. in room 111 in Washburn Hall.

Other interested students are invited to attend.

GASOLINE
KINGSTON MOBIL STATION
1282 Kingstown Road
Notary Public

RAMbling Along . . . .

by Alan Birkenfeld

URI's three-ring circus last week-end was a strategic failure— only the performance on the right flank provided a victory; the one on the left served as moral victory; the one in the center — a demoralizing setback.

General Bob Lund won his third meet in succession, by a wide margin, this time receiving help from privates Marshall Gerstenblatt and Tom Hill. Applause, reserved only for victors at URI, it seems, greeted them as they approached the finish line.

The soccer team, led by Bob Stephenson and Tony Patrizzio lost to a team considered by many to be one of the tops in the country. The Rams held them scoreless in the first half with sound defense. Actually, they could have scored themselves, but missed many scoring opportunities in front of the goal.

Finally we arrive at the main action of the day, the football game. For all, including Coach John Chironna, it was a hard loss to take. This was New Hampshire's first victory of the season, and it could have easily been URI's. Except for Paul Faulkner, the team seemed listless on offense. The defense line was once again rigid, with most of Bo Dickson's offense travelling through the air. It was an uninspiring performance for many who considered this team to be promising in the pre-season forecasts.

* * * *

Yankee Conference Chatter. . . . Maine leads the Yankee Conference with a 2-1 record. . . . URI is 0-2. . . . Connecticut and Massachusetts, the defending co-champions, began their conference schedules Saturday against each other. . . . The Huskies lost to Rutgers last Saturday 35-12, while the Redmen were beaten by Villanova, 33-13. . . . Maine beat Vermont 34-14, with Dave Cloutier, Maine's great halfback, scoring four touchdowns.

* * * *

Dave Stenhouse, former URI pitching ace, and now pitching for Jersey City, won one and lost one during the final week of the International League campaign to bring his record for the season to 14-12.

* * * *

Up and Around. . . . Five days after they reported Oklahoma's freshman football team rocked the varsity squad with four touchdowns in scrimmage. . . . Guy "Sonny" Gibbs of Texas Christian, a 230-pounder who towers six feet, seven inches tall, is the nation's biggest football quarterback. . . . The University of Virginia finally snapped its 28-game losing streak streak.

URI Golf Team Loses to MIT

The MIT golfers defeated URI last Thursday, Oct. 5, at Watertown, Mass., by 41 strokes. Each team used seven men in the match played over the 5,922-yard Oakley Country Club Course.

Chuck Gamble, finalist in the New England Intercollegiate tournament last spring at East Providence, set the pace for the victors with a one-under-par 70.

The scores:

MIT (553)		URI (594)	
Gamble	70	Porter	78
Foster	78	Karofsky	80
Karman	73	Pease	79
Robinson	77	Quinne	80
Sardi	86	Stinson	94
Graham	84	Frattelli	82
Thomas	85	Katersky	101

Pershing Rifles Appoint Officers

Cadet Captain Donn Drummond was elected company commander, at recent Pershing Rifles meeting. Cadet 1st Lieutenant William O Brion was named executive officer. Those appointed company staff officers were: Cadet 1st Lieutenants John Cookinham, public information officer and pledgemaster; Robert Zompa, personnel officer; Robert Mernard, operations officer; Lawrence Rosman, finance officer; Stephen Aronson, supply officer; and Theodore Dziok, training officer.

Cadet 1st Lieutenants Frank Bogart and Gerald Lane were assigned to assist in training the new cadets.

Non-commissioned officers appointed were: Cadet 1st Sergeant James Clingham, company first sergeant and assistant to the personnel officer; Cadet Master Sergeants Peter Ewing, first platoon sergeant; Evans Carter, second platoon sergeant.

Squad leaders for the coming year are Cadet Sergeants 1st class: Peter Blank, Thomas Boucher, Bernard Costello, Henry Garcia, Frank Hallett, David Katz, Earl Tillinghast, and Richard Walz.

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URI Varsity Basketball Squad To Start Practicing Next Week

Monday, Oct. 16, the URI basketball team, winner of the Yankee Conference last year, takes to the court to begin practice in defense of their crown. The Rams posted a 18-8 record during the regular season and a 9-1 record in the Y. C. The closest competitors last year were the University of Maine, 7-3, and Connecticut, 6-4. The Rams posted a 2-1 record in the Downeast Tourney held during Christmas last year, finally losing to Maine in the finals. Rhode Island played St. Bonaventure, with Tom Stith, Fred Crawford, and Whitey Martin, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year at Madison Square Garden, losing by 10 points, after leading at halftime 43-38. Among the Rams' better games last year were the two victories over Brown, and the victory over Providence College on the latter's home grounds.

In the thirteen-year history of the Yankee Conference, Connecticut has won the title eleven times and the Rams twice, the other time being the 1949-50 season. During the thirteen years, Connecticut has a winning percentage of .846, with a 88-16 record. Rhode Island is second with a 72-37 record, and a .660 percentage. The other teams are below .500.

Rhode Island has lost only one ball player from last season's squad, Barry Multer, last season's captain. Multer, who along with Captain-elect Gary Koenig, made all-conference last season, and was probably the most valuable player on the team. Upon the completion of the season, Barry received the school's White Sweater award, symbolic of fine athletic achievement.

Other returning lettermen, are Charlie Lee, last year's high scorer, Mike Weiss, Stu Schachter, Dave Ricereto, who made first team Yankee Conference during the 1959-60 season, Nat Smith, Bobby Logan, Ron Stenhouse, and Koenig.

Sophomores who will be receiving a great deal of attention include Dan Nielson, Pete Broderick, Ronnie Rothstein, and Danny Dillon.

The varsity coach is Ernie Calverley, former URI high scorer, and the freshman coach is Billy Baird, currently coaching the soccer team.

Dave Ricereto

Dave Ricereto Hurt Playing Basketball

Dave Ricereto, a senior forward on this season's basketball team, injured his right ankle last week and will probably miss one to three weeks of practice.

The ankle, which he injured while playing ball down at the gym, was injured last year in one of the varsity games, and his muscles were still weak.

The cast will probably come off this week, and for the next two weeks, Dave will receive whirlpool and other assorted treatments.

"I sort of wish it was broken," the six-foot, two-inch, senior said, "because this way it would get a good chance to heal. Now the muscles will remain weak."

Last season, Dave had to tape the ankle before each game.

Tennis Matches Scheduled

Though the start of the 1961 tennis season is still far off, Coach Fred Tootell and his squad are already hard at work with the intention of winning this year's Yankee Conference crown. With one letterman gone from last year's varsity squad, and with the addition of some fine talent from last year's freshman team, this year's varsity tennis team is considered a prime threat for the crown.

Returning is the number one man from last year, a senior, Barry Emanuel, captain of the team. Teaming with Barry to play first doubles will be Jerry Sunshine, a sophomore, who, last year, played number one on the freshman team. Mike Weiss, a junior, and Roger Chase, another junior, combine their talents in forming another doubles team. In addition, both will be playing singles matches. Weiss, playing number five last year, lost only two matches, and only one was in league competition.

Ray Sauer and George Gray, who formed Coach Tootel's best doubles combination last year, are back again. Sauer played number two in singles last year.

Other returning lettermen include Dave Port and Bill Berman.

Sophomores with a chance of seeing some action this year include Steve Bronstein, Doug Mellion, Ed Rogoff and Bob Rohrlick.

Two practice matches have been scheduled with MIT, one on Oct. 5 at Cambridge, which has been rained out, and the other Oct. 12, at Kingston.

BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION SENIORS — Those Seniors who have not kept Grist Sitting Appointments, must contact John Engstrom at Sigma Chi or at the Grist Office before Friday, Oct. 20 for a new appointment. Failure to do so will mean exclusion from the Senior Section of the Grist.

THESIS, term paper, typing. Contact Carole Bollengier, 274 Main St., Wakefield, ST 3-7465.

STUDENT HELP—1 man, 1 woman interested in earning extra cash, few hours weekly, on campus sales. Call after 1 p.m. ST 3-7657.

FOR SALE—4 English Bicycles, excellent condition, 3 - boys, 1 - girl. Ken Long, Chi Phi, ST 3-7847, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Accordion—Scandalle, Italian made, excellent condition, must sell, best offer, call ST 3-7101, Igal Pitchon.

1949 HUDSON. Must get it out of the backyard. Best offer. Prof. E. C. Winslow, Pastore Lab.

FOR RENT—rooms for male students, reasonable. Contact Mrs. Greene, 194 High St., Peace Dale, ST 3 2473.

FOR SALE—Austin Sprite. Excellent condition, Becker-Europa AM-FM radio, old English white, 8000 miles. $1650 or best offer. Must sell, going abroad. Call CY 4-3223.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY—Phi Gamma Delta - Alpha Chi Omega, Oct. 21, 8 - 12:30 at Phi Gam. Entertainment by Billy Weston Combo from the Hunt Club in Newport. Free refreshments, dress: casual.

LOST—black onyx ring, diamond-shaped silver band, diamond chip in middle of onyx. If found, please contact Honey Davidson, Hutchinson Hall.

FOR SALE—2 - 15-watt amplifiers at $35 each. Total value $130. Must sell. Perfect working condition. Demonstration any evening. Call R. S. Butler, Chi Phi, ST 3-7847.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY AND sorority members. Buy Time, Life, and Sports Illustrated at reduced rates. Contact Eric Seider, Phi Gamma Delta.

LOST—Baracuta jacket. Tan; red and green plaid lining. Contact Richard Mills, Adams.

FOR SALE—motor scooter, 1961 Lambretta 175, excellent condition. Call ST 3-5279, Moe Lipson.

FOR SALE—1953 Ford Convertible, Polar Blue radio, heater, ww tires. Excellent condition. Contact Bob Matje, Phi Gamma Delta, ST 3-7871.

FACULTY - STAFF - STUDENTS—100 - 1961 Plymouths and Valiants have been purchased by Harris Auto. Get big savings and full factory guarantees on these fine cars. For more information, contact Ed Levine at ST 3-5608 in the evenings or leave word at the Beacon Office.

FREE ROOM RENT AND FOOD—Six students are needed for short weekend work at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House, Ocean Road, Narragansett, R. I. in return for which they will be permitted to live in a Cottage on the grounds, (private rooms) and will also be fed on weekends, for the entire school year. Interested parties—of Catholic or non-Catholic faith are asked to contact Father Micarelli, Catholic Chaplain for the university in room No. 204. Memorial Union. First come, first served.

FOR SALE — Winchester, model No. 94, 30-30 caliber. Best offer. Contact Bob Saunders, Kingston Fire Station, ext. 326.

ATTENTION all students — watch for the new Philip Morris-Brand Round-up contest starting soon.

MAKE PLANS to attend Heathcliffe's Birthday Party at Phi Gamma Delta on Friday, Oct. 20, starting at 7:30.

FOR SALE—8 transistor radios at bargain prices. Ken Thorpe, Sigma Chi, ST 3-7803.

FOR SALE—pants for skin diving wet suit, 3/16", double skin, large size. $20. Contact Paul Mania, Sigma Chi.

DON'T FORGET Delta Zeta's Spaghetti Supper on Thursday night, Oct. 19, 5 - 7. $1.00. Get your tickets now.

Phi Delta

(Continued from Page 1)

$140 a weekend. Part of this profit is spent on the normal expenses of running the shows plus equipment replacement and service. The balance of the profit is placed in the accumulative Union Funds which will go to help pay for the new Union addition, he said.

He said the reasons for the Union Committee's acquiring its weekend films at such low cost is because the showing is non-theatrical and there are no first run features shown.

Mrs. Bertha Waring, assistant to the Director of Student Activities, said, "If Phi Delta continues to develop its program on 35 millimeter film it means an end to the weekend movie program." Mrs. Waring said both programs can be served if Phi Delta would do their series on 16 millimeter film.

"Sixteen millimeter film has poor sound and poor quality," Lacey said, "and not all the films the organization wants to show is available in this size." "We are trying to bring culture to campus by these films and have been successful according to the response of the students and faculty last year," he said. The 35 millimeter size offers a wider selection range of recent movies, he said.

Since the use of the movie equipment is under the jurisdiction of the Student Board of Directors, the ultimate decision rests with that group and since the decision affects the student body the Student Senate will be consulted.

Union Notes

Movie Committee

"Tunes of Glory" starring Alec Guinness and John Mills is the movie at Edwards on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 & 14 at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, the science fiction film, "Gorgo" will be shown.

The Flicker Review on Wed., Oct. 18 will feature the Academy Award winning "High Noon" at 4:00 and 7:00 in Pastore 124. The show is free and a discussion coffee hour in the Union follows the 7:00 show.

Coffee Hour Committee

On Thursday, Oct. 12, musical entertainment will be provided at the Coffee Hour. Bob Spoziano and his group will present a program of jazz.

Dance Committee

There will be a sing-along and a Rams Dance on Oct. 13 at the Union at 9:00 p.m.

Outing Committee

On Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. the committee is sponsoring a canoe trip through the Great Swamp to Wordens Pond. The charge is $1 per person and includes the supper at the end of the trip. Canoe supply is limited; students must register in advance at the Union Desk.

Program Committee

Sadi Hawkins Day is Oct. 14. The program begins at 3:00 and will include a bachelor's race and marriage ceremony, followed by a dance combo and hot dog roast on the patio.

Two New Departments Forme

The URI history and political science department divided into two departments over the summer. The reason for the separation was the increase of student enrollment in the courses offered by these two departments, according to a university spokesman.

Ten years ago, history and political science department had a total enrollment of 701 students, a faculty of four professors and one graduate assistant. This year there are 791 students enrolled in the history department, and 618 students enrolled in the political science department.

This total of 1,409 students in both departments is a 100 per cent increase over a 10-year period compared to an approximate 50 per cent increase in the total enrollment at URI, according to the spokesman.

The teaching staff of the departments has also more than doubled. There are seven professors and four graduate assistants teaching history, and six professors and three graduate assistants teaching political science.

Dr. William Goodman, head of the political science department said the increase enrollment "reflects a continually growing interest on the part of the students and the educators in the fields of history and political science, and the recognition that courses in the fields are essential to a good liberal education."

Dr. Daniel H. Thomas, head of the history department, said it is evident that students are showing an interest in the study of world issues. An earlier lack of interest was demonstrated in the late '40's when the veterans returned from the war. Now the peak of interest is evident.

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